

All Election Seats Won by Citizens' Group

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Katy, polled 3,782. Next in order came W. H. Miller, C.C.F.-Labor Party nominee, and Joseph Dowler, of the same ticket placing ninth in the list with 2,601. Mrs. I. G. Ringwood, Civic Progressive Association candidate, was tenth, and A. G. Shute and Peter Glassman, the Independent contestants, trailed the field.

Mr. W. J. Ross headed the poll in the public school board election with 4,150 votes, with W. G. McConachie second, with 4,010, and Dr. A. G. Gemenov, a new-comer to municipal politics third. He polled 3,390 votes.

A. L. Marks, barrister, and nominee of the Civic Progressive Association, led the defeated public school board candidates with a vote of 2,965. With Mrs. Edith Rogers, former Social Credit member of the legislature for Ponoka, running fifth in this division. This was her first attempt in municipal politics here.

HEADS SEPARATE SCHOOL

J. P. Killean headed the separate school board poll with a vote of 768 to get a two-year term. Others elected for two-year terms were: Mrs. O'Hara and A. J. Crowe. Killean taking the two-year term was the terms of the Strathcona amalgamation agreement. Joseph A. Gilliland and J. P. Killean were both elected for one-year terms.

The plebiscite vote on the question of the introduction of the three division system in the city fire department within one year

One-Day Passage to Guadalcanal



This Japanese landing barge has brought its last load of slant-eyed invaders to Guadalcanal. U.S. Navy men examine the beached vessel they captured from the Japs.

After the cessation of hostilities carried by a vote of 5,818 to 1,262. Continuing address on city council are: H. D. Alalay, C.C.F.-Labor; Mrs. G. A. Clarke and Guy Patterson, K.C. Civic Progressive Association; J. M. Douglas and C. E. Garvey, Citizens' Committee.

DECLARATION ELECTION

Declaration of the election will be made by City Clerk Alfred Russell in the council chamber on Saturday, Nov. 14, at noon, and the statutory meeting of the new council will be held on Monday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m.

Continuing members on the public school board are: M. M. Downey, L. D. Heyman, K.C., A. E. Ottewill and H. L. Sutherland.

U.S. Congressman Asserts in House Revolt is Possible

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Representative Claude Hoffman (Rep. Mich.) told the house of representatives yesterday it is evident to some people that "unless

On the separate school board the continuing members are: T. Malone and W. J. Wilde. The perfect weather prevailed for the election, and practically all voters had to walk to the polls as neither of the contesting groups organized automobiles to transport voters to the polling stations.

Washington sends its ways," there will be in the United States "Revolution that will not be bloodless, a revolution which may be a repetition of the French revolution."

"If this administration, and I include the president and this congress, and that means all of us, do not get about the peoples' business wholeheartedly," he declared, "there will be an accounting in the not too distant future and some of us may answer as did the thoughtless and the herdlike in the days of the French revolution."

The natives of Savo, one of the Solomon Islands, speak a peculiar tongue thought to be a lost Melanesian dialect.

Candidates Laud News Coverage By The Bulletin

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Lettin readers should be given every opportunity of weighing for themselves the opinions and stand of the candidates.

These objectives were fully achieved, and the candidates, in expressing their opinions, stated most emphatically their appreciation of the public service provided.

Here is what they said:
Joseph H. Dowler, C.C.F.-Labor aldermanic candidate: I was very well satisfied indeed with the coverage given by The Bulletin to the election campaign. Not only did The Bulletin give complete coverage but it was absolutely fair and impartial.

William J. Tree, C.C.F.-Labor school board candidate: The Bulletin gave complete and quite accurate coverage to the speeches of all candidates in the election campaign.

My meeting was fully reported. I am absolutely satisfied with the reporting of the Bulletin.

Five minutes for each candidate to his view before the voters at each meeting is far too little time. I think it would be better to have arrangements made for statements of platforms by each candidate, and then to have a rapid fire of at least 10 minutes per candidate allowed. The ample volume of the Bulletin is at an all-time low here. Our boys are fighting for something that we do not apparently value so highly.

Dr. G. B. Willis, Civic Progressive Association aldermanic candidate: I said at one of the campaign meetings that I felt the press had given fair and complete coverage. The Bulletin was particularly fair in its reporting of the meetings. The most serious thing about the election is the indication in the light of the results here, that democracy is just dying here.

W. M. Miller, C.C.F.-Labor aldermanic candidate: I was well satisfied with the way The Bulletin reported the meetings. Every candidate received a good showing in fact, and got across the platforms to the public when the voters didn't attend the meetings.

A. L. Marks, Civic-Progressive Association public school board candidate: I think The Bulletin was very fair and gave complete reports of all meetings. I do think, however, that the system of campaign meetings will have to be changed.

SIDNEY S. BOWCOTT, Citizens' Committee: Thanks very much for the splendid confidence that you have shown me in this election. It is quite natural that I should be highly delighted with the result as it affects myself. I am extremely pleased that you have re-elected all the retiring aldermen.

I have tried during the campaign to avoid personalities, although sometimes they live up an election, which otherwise would have been very tiresome. There are serious times and it is the duty of everyone seeking public office to realize the great responsibility they assume when elected. I would like to thank The Edmonton Bulletin for reporting so fairly the speeches of candidates during the many public meetings.

I will endeavor in the future to retain the confidence you have shown me in this election. I deeply appreciate the action of the citizens in re-electing me to the city council for a third term, and I am not electing all the other Citizens' Committee candidates. I will, as always, use my most careful and best judgment in civic affairs, at all times keeping in view the progress and betterment of Edmonton.

I would like to especially thank The Edmonton Bulletin for its fair and full coverage of all election meetings.

A. BISSET, Citizens' Committee: I am deeply gratified that you have re-elected the aldermen who have been serving you for the past two years. Having served with them I know how they have had the citizens' welfare in their hearts, and how they have labored to promote the best interests of the city.

I want to thank very especially the press, which reported the meetings so fairly and I want to thank our organization for its very effective support.

Now that the election is over let us forget our differences and work together for the prosperity and well-being of all our citizens and of the best city on the continent—our city of Edmonton.

F. J. MITCHELL, Citizens' Committee: I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the editors who re-elected all the retiring aldermen on the Citizens' Committee slate. This renewal of confidence is indicative of the appreciation of the sincere efforts of these men in behalf of the citizens and Edmonton on the city council.

There is no doubt that the war news kept down the number of voters going to the polls as with more encouraging news people become complacent. I am sorry this is the case as democracy is the basis of our freedom, and the right to vote is the most important of all rights. We need active, constructive and co-operative support to retain our democratic way of life.

I thank those who voted this time, whether for me or others, and to those who did not vote I would say that it is up to them to see that the council of next year has the support, advice and encouragement to make up for their not coming to the polls.

ALD. JAMES H. OGILVIE, Citizens' Committee: I would like to thank the thousands of electors for their re-affirmation of confidence in the Citizens' Committee aldermanic candidates. I would express also my appreciation of the extremely fair and complete manner in which The Edmonton Bulletin reported all meetings.

W. G. MACDONACHIE, Citizens' Committee: I wish to thank the Bulletin for its fair and full coverage of the election campaign. The Bulletin was particularly fair in its reporting of the meetings. The most serious thing about the election is the indication in the light of the results here, that democracy is just dying here.

TIMETABLE OF TOBRUK'S FATE IN DESERT WAR

By The Canadian Press

Dec. 8—British army of the W. captures first objective against Italians in Egypt.

April 22—British forces capture Tobruk, take 15,000 Italian prisoners.

April 12—Tobruk encircled and put under siege by Axis in counter-offensive.

Dec. 10—Besieged garrison of Tobruk relieved.

June 18—New Axis offensive again places Tobruk under siege.

June 22—Tobruk captured by Rommel with 32,000 British prisoners.

Nov. 13—Tobruk again in British hands.

Rivet Record

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13.—(CP)—Officials of West Coast Ship Builders Ltd., yesterday claimed a Canadian riveting record for George Karas, 32, who drove 1,611 rivets in the bottom of a ship's hull in an eight-hour shift, Karas' broke his mark of 1,375, made last Aug. 18.

Committee public school board candidate: I wish to thank all electors for their support of the Citizens' Committee candidates, and promise that during the next two years I will give the same careful attention to all matters which may come before school board. I would like also to thank the loyal band of workers who made our success possible.

PETER GLASSMAN, Independent: I am very, very pleased with the manner in which our campaign addresses were presented to the electors through the columns of The Bulletin. They were written fairly and impartially. The only regret I have is that more people did not turn out to the campaign meetings to learn more about their civic administration.

A. G. SHUTE, Independent: I got a lot of fun and considerable experience out of the election campaign and I want to thank The Bulletin for the full coverage given my addresses. The press dealt with me with commendable fairness all through the campaign. I also want to thank those citizens who turned out and supported me on election day.

J. A. GALLANT, Separate School Board: I wish to thank the electors for placing their mark of confidence in me by re-electing me. The Bulletin did everything that was humanly possible to have the electors come to the polls, but it is incredible that so few look the trouble to cast their votes.

I will do my utmost to give all I can in the execution of the services entrusted in me.

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Advertising Had Large Part in Loan's Success

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO, Nov. 13.—(CP)—Most of government advertising to support the Third Victory Loan was only about one-tenth of a cent for each dollar subscribed.

M. H. Rimmer, Toronto advertising executive, said today in an interview he pressed his views on the International Warime Advertising Conference. This covered all forms of publicity and advertising.

Mr. Rimmer expressed pride in the record as a Canadian, and made an advertisement man that "The overwhelming response to this, a single newspaper there may have been 10 or a dozen advertisements, but the government paid for only one of them."

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SALE OF THE WEEK GIGANTIC EVENT!

Ladies' Fur Coats
Trimmed Coats
Reg. \$22.95 for \$16.95
A box of fitted fur, made of black, white, brown, tan, blue, green, red, pink, and silver, lined with black, white, brown, tan, blue, green, red, pink, and silver. Size 12 to 16.

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LADYWEAR
Ladies' Vests
Cotton, small to medium sizes
Reg. \$1.50 for 95¢

Ladies' Waists
In-seam, small to medium sizes
Reg. \$1.50 for 95¢

159 Pyjamas
Broadcloth, in brief, stripes, and red
Reg. \$1.50 for 95¢

\$2.29 Sweaters
Broadcloth, in brief, stripes, and red
Reg. \$2.29 for 95¢

Bed-jackets
Woolen, slightly lined, 7½-length sleeves
Reg. \$1.50 for 95¢

Ladies' Slips
Silk crepe, rayon, and rich satin slips, adjustable straps, full cut, double face trim
Reg. \$1.50 for 95¢

Brassieres
Panel shades of beige, navy blue
Reg. \$1.50 for 95¢

Ladies' Gowns
Rayon knit, lace or solid trimmed
Reg. \$1.50 for 95¢

Vests & Panties
Elastic waist, 4½ length
Reg. \$1.50 for 95¢

Ladies' Houses
Wool washable, short sleeves, rayon waist
Reg. \$1.50 for 95¢

Houses
Stripes, floral and plaid, sizes 14-16
Reg. \$1.50 for 95¢

Ladies' Hose
Silk sheer, pair-2½ length
Reg. \$1.50 for 95¢

Men's Work
Heavy blue, 100% cotton, 3-piece, 1-piece, 2-piece, 3-piece, 4-piece, 5-piece, 6-piece, 7-piece, 8-piece, 9-piece, 10-piece, 11-piece, 12-piece, 13-piece, 14-piece, 15-piece, 16-piece, 17-piece, 18-piece, 19-piece, 20-piece, 21-piece, 22-piece, 23-piece, 24-piece, 25-piece, 26-piece, 27-piece, 28-piece, 29-piece, 30-piece, 31-piece, 32-piece, 33-piece, 34-piece, 35-piece, 36-piece, 37-piece, 38-piece, 39-piece, 40-piece, 41-piece, 42-piece, 43-piece, 44-piece, 45-piece, 46-piece, 47-piece, 48-piece, 49-piece, 50-piece, 51-piece, 52-piece, 53-piece, 54-piece, 55-piece, 56-piece, 57-piece, 58-piece, 59-piece, 60-piece, 61-piece, 62-piece, 63-piece, 64-piece, 65-piece, 66-piece, 67-piece, 68-piece, 69-piece, 70-piece, 71-piece, 72-piece, 73-piece, 74-piece, 75-piece, 76-piece, 77-piece, 78-piece, 79-piece, 80-piece, 81-piece, 82-piece, 83-piece, 84-piece, 85-piece, 86-piece, 87-piece, 88-piece, 89-piece, 90-piece, 91-piece, 92-piece, 93-piece, 94-piece, 95-piece, 96-piece, 97-piece, 98-piece, 99-piece, 100-piece, 101-piece, 102-piece, 103-piece, 104-piece, 105-piece, 106-piece, 107-piece, 108-piece, 109-piece, 110-piece, 111-piece, 112-piece, 113-piece, 114-piece, 115-piece, 116-piece, 117-piece, 118-piece, 119-piece, 120-piece, 121-piece, 122-piece, 123-piece, 124-piece, 125-piece, 126-piece, 127-piece, 128-piece, 129-piece, 130-piece, 131-piece, 132-piece, 133-piece, 134-piece, 135-piece, 136-piece, 137-piece, 138-piece, 139-piece, 140-piece, 141-piece, 142-piece, 143-piece, 144-piece, 145-piece, 146-piece, 147-piece, 148-piece, 149-piece, 150-piece, 151-piece, 152-piece, 153-piece, 154-piece, 155-piece, 156-piece, 157-piece, 158-piece, 159-piece, 160-piece, 161-piece, 162-piece, 163-piece, 164-piece, 165-piece, 166-piece, 167-piece, 168-piece, 169-piece, 170-piece, 171-piece, 172-piece, 173-piece, 174-piece, 175-piece, 176-piece, 177-piece, 178-piece, 179-piece, 180-piece, 181-piece, 182-piece, 183-piece, 184-piece, 185-piece, 186-piece, 187-piece, 188-piece, 189-piece, 190-piece, 191-piece, 192-piece, 193-piece, 194-piece, 195-piece, 196-piece, 197-piece, 198-piece, 199-piece, 200-piece, 201-piece, 202-piece, 203-piece, 204-piece, 205-piece, 206-piece, 207-piece, 208-piece, 209-piece, 210-piece, 211-piece, 212-piece, 213-piece, 214-piece, 215-piece, 216-piece, 217-piece, 218-piece, 219-piece, 220-piece, 221-piece, 222-piece, 223-piece, 224-piece, 225-piece, 226-piece, 227-piece, 228-piece, 229-piece, 230-piece, 231-piece, 232-piece, 233-piece, 234-piece, 235-piece, 236-piece, 237-piece, 238-piece, 239-piece, 240-piece, 241-piece, 242-piece, 243-piece, 244-piece, 245-piece, 246-piece, 247-piece, 248-piece, 249-piece, 250-piece, 251-piece, 252-piece, 253-piece, 254-piece, 255-piece, 256-piece, 257-piece, 258-piece, 259-piece, 260-piece, 261-piece, 262-piece, 263-piece, 264-piece, 265-piece, 266-piece, 267-piece, 268-piece, 269-piece, 270-piece, 271-piece, 272-piece, 273-piece, 274-piece, 275-piece, 276-piece, 277-piece, 278-piece, 279-piece, 280-piece, 281-piece, 282-piece, 283-piece, 284-piece, 285-piece, 286-piece, 287-piece, 288-piece, 289-piece, 290-piece, 291-piece, 292-piece, 293-piece, 294-piece, 295-piece, 296-piece, 297-piece, 298-piece, 299-piece, 300-piece, 301-piece, 302-piece,

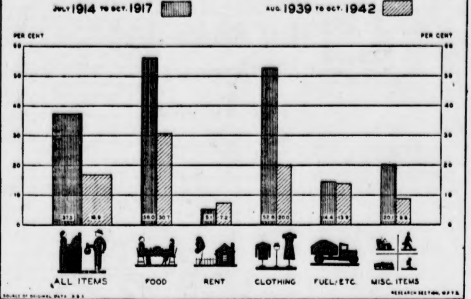
TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks
TORONTO, Nov. 12. (CP)—The stock market opened a balance of changes on the up side at the start of today's session. Trading was dull and volume around medium.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Amcor	10.00	Imperial Oil	10.00
Bank of Montreal	10.00	Manitowac	10.00
Bank of Toronto	10.00	Noranda	10.00
Canadian Pacific	10.00	Ontario Steel	10.00
Central Bank	10.00	Powell River	10.00
Commonwealth	10.00	Sturgeon River	10.00
Dominion	10.00	St. Lawrence	10.00
Empire	10.00	Union Pacific	10.00
First National	10.00	Western Union	10.00
General Electric	10.00	York	10.00
General Motors	10.00		
Goodyear	10.00		
International Harvester	10.00		
Johnson & Johnson	10.00		
Kerr	10.00		
Kerr-McGraw	10.00		
Lockport	10.00		
Macmillan	10.00		
Manitowac	10.00		
Marathon	10.00		
McGraw-Hill	10.00		
Midvale	10.00		
Noranda	10.00		
Ontario Steel	10.00		
Powell River	10.00		
Sturgeon River	10.00		
St. Lawrence	10.00		
Union Pacific	10.00		
Western Union	10.00		
York	10.00		

PRICE INCREASES IN TWO WARS



This chart has been based upon the cost-of-living index for Canada which shows changes in wage-earner family living costs due to price movements. It is evident that price increases in the most of the major family budget groups have been substantially less during the present war than in the comparable period of the last war, due to the price ceiling imposed by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

November 12, 1942

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close	Reason
WHEAT—					
December	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	High
January	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	High
February	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	High
March	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	High
April	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	High
May	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	High
June	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	High
July	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	High
August	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	High
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Alberta District News In Brief

Cadomin Rites Are Held for Mine Victims

Bashaw Children Active in Boosting War Funds

Launch Novel War Stamp Sale Drive

In Boosting War Funds

CADOMIN.—Funeral services were held here Thursday for the two victims of Tuesday's accident at Cadomin mine, Robert Muir, 59, fire boss, and Charles Swanson, 61, miner.

The accident which claimed both lives occurred in mine about 11:30 a.m. Thursday. It is thought Fire-boss Muir lost his life in an effort to save Swanson who was overcome by gas. Efforts were made to restore the victims with oxygen but both were already overcome and life was pronounced extinct.

NARROW ESCAPES
Two other miners, Fred Gougeon and Gus Roberts, had narrow escapes from certain death as they were dragged in safety by fellow miners.

Muir was born in Lanarkshire, Scotland, coming to Canada in 1905. He was employed in the mines at Banffshire and was also employed in Edmonton district mines for a number of years. Prior to coming to Cadomin 26 years ago he also worked at Saunders Creek, Alta. He was an active member of the curling and had played at various tournaments throughout the west. He was a member of the Masonic lodge. He leaves one brother in Detroit, Mich. Peter Gougeon, for Muir were Peter Nicholson, Sam Wilson and Carl David Stone, Jr., A. Lister and Stewart Douglas, Jr.

Swanson was born in Sweden, coming to Canada at an early age. He was employed for a number of years in railway construction in the west. Before coming to Cadomin in 1919 he worked on the construction of the Alberta Coal Branch railway line. He leaves no relatives. Pallbearers for Swanson were Thomas Mason, Johnny Gerrity, A. Kwaney, H. Wells, M. Schepanovich and J. J. Ferguson. Funeral services were conducted by M. P. Sussner, secretary-treasurer of Cadomin Local 2286, United Mine Workers of America. Funeral procession proceeded to Leland station where both bodies were shipped to Edmonton where burial will take place. An investigation into the above accident is being conducted by Wm. Goodwin, mines inspector.

Fairview Forms Unit of Cadets

FAIRVIEW.—About 26 boys attended a meeting called recently to organize an air cadet unit. PO F. W. Ewart, Edmonton, explained the objectives of the organization and the following officers were named: C. B. Carignan, chairman; E. Kelley, secretary-treasurer; committee: J. D. Hargreaves, E. J. Martin, M.L.A. R. H. MacDonald, W. A. Hemstock and W. R. Dean. Dr. W. L. Chisholm was appointed medical officer.

School children here recently made a door-to-door canvass and collected approximately \$2 for the Milk-for-Britain Fund. . . . Women of the Gage Community Club made a canvass recently in aid of the Milk-for-Britain Fund and raised \$15 which was forwarded by Mrs. Joseph Johnston to R. Beaudet, Grande Prairie, district secretary-treasurer for the Milk-for-Britain Fund.

ENGLISH BEER DIFFERENT
Lancashire beer is used in American-brewed beer than in the English variety, and the result is first put through a mild cooking process.

Dunked Bobby



Not a Commando, just a Guildford, England, bobby having tough time of it in the borough annual police swimming meet.

Gleaned From Rural News

HANNA.—A joint shower and farewell party was given by Mrs. Ralph Shacker at her home recently in honor of Mrs. Olive Ballis a bride of a few days, and Mrs. V. Spence. Mrs. Spence will leave soon with her husband to make their home in Jasper. . . . Mrs. F. K. Clarke and son Dale have taken up residence in Edmonton. . . . Mrs. Martha McFarlane of Edmonton and Miss Berne McFarlane of Medicine Hat have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McFarlane.

LACOMBE.—Miss Gladys Rhind, telephone operator, has left for Calgary, having been transferred to that city by the Alberta Government. . . . Mrs. F. Pepper of Macleod has arrived in town and will make her home here for some time. . . . Miss Teddy Beldie of Calgary was a recent visitor with Mayor and Mrs. T. Wilkes. . . . Mrs. Martha McFarlane of Edmonton and Miss Berne McFarlane of Medicine Hat have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McFarlane.

Hanna Young Folk Collect for Funds

HANNA.—Girl Guides held an Apple Day and school children collected pennies for the Milk-for-Britain Fund recently. The Apple Day proved a decided success when the Girl Guides took in \$50. After deducting expenses they will realize \$22. The Milk-for-Britain Fund was enriched by \$50 through the efforts of the children.

Lewis' "Memory"
BOSTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The committee for industrial organization put out the lathe for the United Mine Workers of America today but officially declared its president, John L. Lewis, a "member" of the organization and bowed their heads in silence in what CIO President Philip Murray described as a "tribute to the memory" of the man who founded the CIO seven years ago but withdrew last month.

Rail Workers Go Over Top In War Loan

MONTREAL, Nov. 13.—The overall subscription of the Canadian Pacific Railway, its officers and employees in Canada's third Victory Loan was announced this week as \$16,682,550. Analysis of the returns shows a 32 per cent increase in the number of subscriptions compared with the second Victory Loan and an increase of 12 per cent in the amount subscribed.

Officers and employees of the company, to the number of 32,228 officers' employees which Canadian Pacific Air Lines operate for the British Commonwealth Air Force.

SCHOOLS SUBSCRIBE
In addition employees of the six air observers' schools which Canadian Pacific Air Lines operate for the British Commonwealth Air Force.

WAR STAMP DRIVE
Pupils of the Bashaw school have launched a Victory Stamp Campaign and plan to buy one war stamp for every victory bond sold. As Bashaw's quote in the Victory Loan was \$15,000, pupils expect to buy 300 stamps. They report that if the same drive were carried across Canada total sales of war savings stamps would be \$3,750,000.

Girls' Leader is Extended Welcome

BASHAW.—Miss Jean Baynton, Regina, secretary of Alberta Girls' Work, was entertained at her home by the junior C.G.I.T. group when she visited here recently. A welcome was extended to her by Resnie Wilson, president of the group. Miss Baynton told of her work during the summer at Kaslo, B.C.

A committee was named here recently to investigate the unit of the Air Cadet League. Officers are E. M. Wagon, chairman, T. Morgan, secretary; executive members: J. R. Stubbs, J. R. Hume, N. T. De Witt, J. H. Pearson, PO F. W. Ewart, Edmonton, spoke of the objects of air cadet training.

Following were the costume prize-winners in a children's folk-held here recently under the auspices of the Women's Institute: Lesley Pearson, Audrey Brown, Shirley De Witt, Resnie Wilson, Bobby Miller, Jack Edley, Donald Whitney, Ethel Miller, Alice Miller, Linda Mueller, Stanley Pearson, Howard Miller, Jimmy Miller, Marilyn Puffer, Gilbert Brinsmead, Mary Wilson, Kathleen Schultz, Margaret Warren, Melvin Ness, Allan Schultz, Kenneth Schult, John Channan.

The first orange tree brought to England in 1595, flourished with care, until destroyed by a heavy frost in 1740.

PRINGAS TODAY TIL SATURDAY

"Ten Gentlemen From West Point"

With MAUREN O'HARA GEO. MONTGOMERY

"Prairie Pioneers"

Special Saturday Matinee, Continuous Show From 2:30 p.m.

Propaganda Drive On Italy is Urged

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(CP)—Two Labour members of parliament called on the house of commons yesterday for a vigorous propaganda campaign aimed at the Italian people whose heart, they said, is not in this war.

G. Muir, representing East Hull, said developments in North Africa had altered dramatically relations with Italy and especially the Italian people, the great masses of whom are not behind the Duce and his non-in-law.

"We are friends of the Italian people and we are of the Greek people of Italy would dare call his soul his own and have the moral courage to come forward as the leader of his father's people."

Training plan subscribed \$210,750. This was exclusive of \$10,000 in bonds bought by air line companies which work on a non-profit basis in turning out an ever-increasing number of navigators to guide the mass raids envisaged at the heart of Hitler's Reich.

the war, an indication in his mind of the feeling of the Italian concerning the outcome of the conflict. British policy, Thomas said, should be based on the fact that Italian editions of British books for immediate publication at the end of the war.

FACTORY SHOCK BRIGADES
LONDON.—(CP)—More than 40 "shock brigades" have been established in northwest factories to speed production. They have names such as "Dieppe Second-Liners" and "Second Front Veterans."

RIALTO

Starting Today
CHECK YOUR WORRIES AT THE DOOR AND GET A HEAVING HELPING OF HAPPINESS!

"Just between us girls... who's the dope who said we were the weaker sex...? I do do these men think they're fooling... most of them just haul and run. But—on frank to confess... if it's having they want, and whooping I'm away—other inch a 'loaf' myself!"

WATCH THE LATEST OF THE BARRYMORES keep that name at stellar heights —She's Terrific!



DIANA BARRYMORE ROBERT CUMMINGS
"Between Us Girls"
with KAY FRANCIS • ANDY DEVINE
JOHN BOLES • WALTER CATLETT produced by Ethel GRIFFITHS • Gail WILLIAMS • Henry Koster

FREIGHTERS UNDER FIRE!
Extra World Action
Added Enjoyment "EATING ON THE RUN" Cartoon
"POLO WITH THE STARS" Sportrel

VARSONA
Tonight
Action—Suspense! As only Director Alfred Hitchcock can portray it! "SABOTEUR"
Starring Robert Cummings, Jessica Lange

ROXY
Tonight
In Beautiful Technicolor
Madeline Carroll, Sterling Hayden
"BARBAMA PASSAGE"
Joe E. Brown in "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH"

AVENUE
Tonight
A timeless saga of a family's fight to survive
Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
Plus Rex Beach's "THE SPOILERS"

GEM
Now Showing
Charles Starrett
"Bad Men of the Hills"
Also "GUNS OF THE CONGO"

The BARN
Dance TONIGHT
FINE MUSIC AND BEST DANCE FLOOR IN WEST

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Millions!
ADVENTURE
WITH MEN WHO GAVE ODDS TO DEATH—A PICTURE THAT WILL AROUSE A CHEER FROM EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD WHO SEES IT.

Today
A gloriously filmed tribute to the heroic deeds of the world-famous American Volunteer Group by REPUBLIC
starring
JOHN WAYNE JOHN CARROLL ANNA LEE PAUL KELLY MAE CLARKE
and a CAST OF THOUSANDS

COMPLETE SHOWS TODAY AT
1:00, 2:00, 4:20, 6:40 and 9 p.m.

EMPIRE

SATURDAY
DOORS OPEN 10:30 a.m.
FIRST SHOW 11:00 a.m.

"Bagdad Daddy"
Musical Treat
"The Sheepish Wolf"
Color Cartoon
UNIVERSAL NEWS

"FAST TALK" SUCCESSFUL

Briton, Four Yank Commandos Took Vital Algeria Airfield

By NEK RUSSEL

ALGIERS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Four American commandos landed by a fast-talking British Lieutenant-Colonel seized the vital airfield at Blida, 30 miles southwest of Algiers, from several hundred well-armed French troops today.

This correspondent tagged along and watched the hold fast take the field without firing a shot after a friendly French captain had warned the United States Air force that authorities were aroused because an American plane had bombed the airfield at dawn.

They simply drove along a road covered by several machine-gun posts until they met several high French officers, then spent three hours talking and gestulating until they realized we did not want to have the field.

SUDDEN SMILE
Suddenly the conferees, who had been standing in the ditch, took the road or sitting in the ditch, smiled broadly, shook hands, saluted and promptly the field was ours, and then the French authorities insisted that the Allies, who had been reinforced by 150 American and British Commandos, should help the French defend the field.

It was difficult to determine exactly what had happened, but the French insisted, saying German parachutists might be to land or to take the field. French elements might try to seize it.

The Colonel of Commandos acted as spokesman for the Allies in the negotiations. The French had eight trucks in which to take 150 men to it.

We sped along winding roads, through villages whose inhabitants hardly knew anything of the Allied sweep on their domain.

Our car arrived at the "bottle road" just after dawn.

TICKLISH BUSINESS
It was a ticklish business, because a French plane was about to land on the field, and it was a bombing raid.

The bulk of the Commandos had not arrived so the colonel got four Americans, whom I accompanied to drive on ahead, looking and smiling but actually wondering whether machine-gun nests might be in action at the field.

The French officers in charge of the airfield asked whether we were friendly. We replied, "Of course. We want to help you. We are here to fight the Germans and Italians, and we need your help."

We apologized for the bombing, explaining that it must have been the mistake of a pilot who had been flying in the field, but the French were reluctant to yield.

FIGHTERS OVERHEAD
Allied fighters with American markings were roaring over the field, and we saw signs of them to them to land and help us demonstrate our friendship.

After we had demonstrated the French to let us have the field, one of the planes landed, and the pilot, a Canadian, alighted, and the pilot, a Canadian, alighted, and the pilot, a Canadian, alighted.

W. L. Parish of Winnipeg is a brother and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, Winnipeg, is a sister.

Argentina Backs United States on Action in Africa

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Foreign Minister, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu last night expressed to the Senate Secretary, Carlos H. Argentina's solidarity with the United States operation in Africa, ending an official message on the campaign.

The Foreign Minister's message to Hall aroused particular interest in Argentina, which has been the only South American nation not having broken relations with the United States.

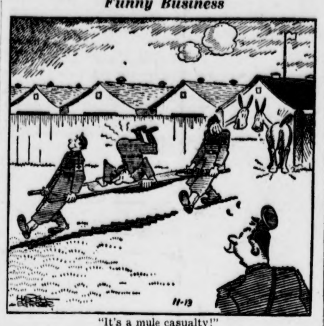
President Juan Antonio Roca, who has previously been minister of the United States, expressed approval of the African action.

One Administrator Urged on Manpower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Senate committee investigating the appointment of a single administrator to direct both industrial and civilian manpower mobilization in the United States today recommended a 48-hour week in industry.

The committee urged that overtime in excess of the 1912 average be paid in full in the last hour of the day or be payable for taxes.

Funny Business



"It's a mule casualty!"

Official List War Casualties

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Seven soldiers were reported dead, one seriously ill and six prisoners of war in the second Canadian Empire casualty list of the war, issued Thursday by the defence department.

Three of those reported dead were previously reported missing following the battle of Durrig and now are reported to have died of wounds while prisoners.

The six listed as prisoners of war brought the number of Canadians reported prisoners of the Japanese at Hong Kong to 1,507 out of an original Hong Kong force of 1983.

A unofficial total of Canadian soldiers reported dead and missing since the start of the war now stands at 3711, which includes 300 members of the Hong Kong force now yet reported prisoner.

Following is the latest list of casualties with next of kin—

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Col. K. B. Bush

Chief of Staff N.W. Command

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory, Nov. 12.—Col. K. B. Bush of Quincy, Illinois, has arrived in this Klondike region to take command of the Northwest Service Command, which has recently been established by the American Army to operate the Alaskan Highway and other supply routes to the North Pacific area.

Col. Bush brings to his new post a wide army experience, including service under fire in the Mexican Revolution and administrative supervision of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the states of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin for more than five years.

In August of this year Colonel Bush married Miss Ida Glinner of Parsons, Kansas, daughter of a pioneer family in that state. Mrs. Bush is now at Parsons with her parents.

GRADUATE ENGINEER
Colonel Bush is 49 years old. He was born on May 4, 1883, in Danville, Illinois, but shortly afterwards his family moved to Quincy where he grew up and attended school. He went to the University of Illinois and was graduated in 1910 as a civil engineer, and a year later Bush answered the call of the colors and was assigned with the 4th Infantry. He participated in the first World War and came out with the rank of captain after 21 months of service in the Philippines.

Following the war, Bush came to the United States and served in regular army which was to assign him to all regions of the United States and across the world. He served at Camp Funston, Camp Meade, Plattsburg, and as adjutant of the Adjutant General's office in Washington, D.C. He assisted in setting up the administrative machinery in the Adjutant General's office for handling the soldiers' bonus, and he served as chief of duty in the Philippine Islands.

In 1922 Bush was with the Sixth Cavalry at headquarters in Chicago, and when the C.C.C. was organized, a year later he was assigned to the undersheriff of the C.C.C. camp in Illinois. In 1933 until May of 1938 he had charge of army activities in the C.C.C. camps in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. During this period he was in charge of the C.C.C. in conservation, reforestation and fire control. Many miles of roads and trails were constructed in three states.

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON
In 1938 Bush again joined the adjutant general's office in Washington, and during 1939 and 1941 he was assigned to the adjutant general's office in the United States. He was representative with the C.C.C. after Fort Knox and Fort Benning as adjutant general of the United States Army in the United States and California and assisted in the establishment of the desert training center.

In July he was ordered to duty in the adjutant general's office in London, where he received his present assignment.

As chief of staff of the Northwest Service Command, Colonel Bush had supervision of the establishment of the administrative machinery, for operating that organization. The command has been placed in charge of all railroads, inland waterways, pipe lines and other routes of transportation which serve Alaska. It controls all American army projects in western Canada.

Colonel Bush's mother, Mrs. C. J. Bush, still lives in Quincy, Illinois.

FORT SURRENDERS

Coup in Algeria Completed 30 Minutes From Zero Hour

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

SOMEWHERE IN ALGERIA, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The American success in Algeria was clinched within half an hour of the zero hour in the early hours of Sunday morning. It was made possible by the well-greased capitulation of Fort Sidi Ferruch, a strong point commanding our principal landing beaches on the coast, 15 miles west of the city of Algiers.

Four of our two commands of 18 men, a French officer, whom we had encountered in the darkness and myself—waited right into the main gate of the fort 20 minutes after we had scambled ashore with the first assault force.

Sidi Ferruch, which we had expected to take by assault, was far more potent than we had dreamed. It had four 75-millimeter naval guns and plenty of machine guns. We had had to fight for it and we might not have taken it and certainly would not have taken it with the 20 minutes allowed us.

If it had opposed the landing of our main force the adjacent beaches would have been jammed badly, but once Sidi Ferruch was in our hands it was simply a question of getting our main combat team and its equivalent into the high ground overlooking Algiers from the west.

If it could do it by dawn and before the Vichy people had time to react, and the orders, then we would probably force the city's capitulation without a shot being fired by our assault force.

If it proved impossible to follow our very tight and optimistic landing schedule 15 miles seaward by dawn, then there almost certainly would be some shooting before the city fell.

SHOOTING STARTS
As it turned out our troops did not keep up to schedule and the shooting happened. We spent a wild night trying to capitalize on our coup and we were only partly successful. There was a delicate situation at Sidi Ferruch, 18 miles south. Weir's dispatching orders, Lt. Col. Tom Brannan, who had been dashed off with 150 men and within an hour had calmed and bluffed his way into possession of the city.

I set off in a frantic effort to take our combat team and get them on to Fort L. Emperor, before dawn spoiled our game. What we found was a single battalion, led by one very high lieutenant-colonel, which had been sent away from its designated beach. When we found them—about about 4 a.m.—they were stretched out over a distance of three or four miles and the vanguard was only 10 miles from L. Emperor with a bare two hours in which to make a dash.

Needless to say, it did not make it and that was why the same battalion had to fight its way back to the region of El Bida Sunday afternoon.

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20th to Die For Murder of India Officials

RAGPUR, India, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Twenty persons were sentenced to death and 36 to life imprisonment yesterday in connection with the murder of four officials during disturbances at Chauri in the Chandra district, last August. Nine were acquitted in the case. The four officials were beaten to death by refusing to disown their allegiance to the government.

14-Year-Old Boy Kills Stepfather: Cleared by Jury

NEW LONDON, Wis. Nov. 12.—A 14-year-old boy shot and killed his stepfather yesterday and less than five hours later was exonerated by a jury which ruled it justifiable homicide.

Boy, Rolf Kollros, recently discharged from a hospital after being injured by a car accident, was in the house, using his 22 calibre rifle, when the latter was beating his mother and sister, Mrs. S. K., with a rubber hose filled with kerosene.

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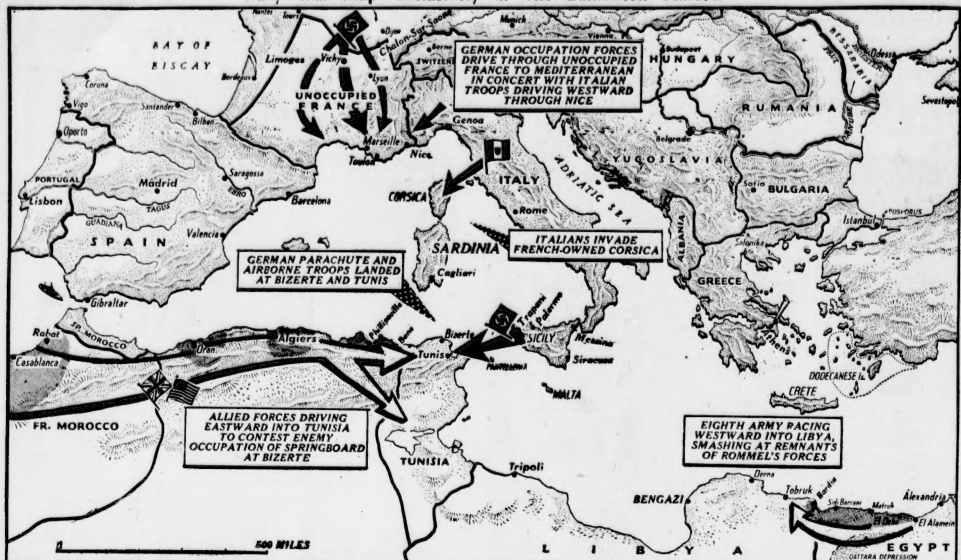
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Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



THE WAR TODAY

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

In this great climax of the war, rumors fly as thick as mosquitoes in a swamp. The main task of the reviewer is to seize upon those things which are undeniably true and disregard that which is rumored unless the circumstances point to it as highly probable. These facts are solid: The Franco-German alliance is dissolved and is of no effect. Britain has stood by his

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own rather narrow code and protected the German invasions. In declaring the armistice void, he has removed all official barriers in the way of French leaders offering resistance wherever they can do so effectively.

At the time of writing, it is not possible to say what policy Britain will pursue in the future, but it is no longer a factor of much concern. The Vichy government has ceased to exist as an authority which can exercise sovereign powers, because the reason for its existence has disappeared. The people of unoccupied France owed some allegiance to the Men of Vichy because they had negotiated the armistice and retained some degree of immunity from German administration interference for the unoccupied zone. Now, all that Vichy could offer the people of unoccupied France has been taken away, and the whole of France is subject to the German rule of force.

But there is another France across the Mediterranean which, though it is occupied by American and British forces, is nevertheless a haven for all Frenchmen of independent spirit who are able to reach it. We pointed out yesterday that the resistance at Algiers collapsed with suspicious suddenness and that Admiral Darlan ordered the surrender while it was still possible for him to escape. That is a Frenchman in control of the Algerian coast, and a considerable political significance. The Germans, becoming desperate, the Vichy Government had no alternative but to proclaim the surrender of Algiers in an act of treachery, and deprive Admiral Darlan of his authority.

Buerie is a valuable prize and of prime importance to a southern invasion of Europe. It is described by Reynolds and Eleanor Fickler, heads of the British United Press bureau in Rome, in the United States entered the war, in their new book on Italy, "Baleary Empire". Telling of a visit to Buerie, they wrote:

"It was rightly called the Tunisian Gibraltar. It was less than 150 miles from Italy's big fortified island of Sicily, on the northeast. Rome was only 350 miles away. Second only to Toulon at the time as a French naval base. It had drydocks, machine and repair shops, underground cisterns for fuel, blown out of the rock and safe against naval and aerial bombardments, coaling facilities, barracks, barracks and hospital, all protected by vast fortifications.

It was large enough to hold all the fleets of continental Europe. There was even a lake, well stocked with edible fish, to say nothing of a productive hinterland which could be called upon for the necessary food supplies. In this way it was even superior to Gibraltar, which has always had to import all its supplies.

It was also a big weapon as a port and airfield, as well as a special dock for submarines. Nature has taken a hand in making it well-nigh invincible.

C/N OUT-FLANK LINE
The following sounds like a place that the Germans could easily hold against attack from the sea, if they were first with enough men. The land defenses of Buerie, however, are on the Libyan border and they are pointed in Italian Libya. Called the Berthelme line, these defenses would be even stronger than the Maginot line.

However, the Allies can move behind this line, occupying Bizerie from the landward side, just as the Japanese did at Singapore. Just as they may because of the

BUT SHOOTING NOT FUN
Comic Opera Touch to "Battle Of El Biar" in Algerian Invasion

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

U.S. Correspondent with the A.E.P. in Africa.

SOMEWHERE IN ALGERIA, Nov. 12—(Delayed)

—Comic opera intruded into the great Allied expedition to North Africa Sunday morning, the opening day of the campaign, west of Algiers at the small suburb of El Biar.

A small army of Americans who had never heard a gun go off in anger, tangled with a bunch of Vichy Franciscans in what now is known as the Battle of El Biar.

There was nothing funny about the shooting; take it from this correspondent that it was pretty nasty.

The comedy was provided by our French civilian friends and by those strangers of all people, the Arabs.

DELIGHTS POPULACE
Vichy snipers and machine-gunners had established themselves in a barracks just west of the Algerian suburb early in the day. Fire from 20-pound mortars and machine-guns drove the French out of the barracks and back into the town.

I found our troops heading for the town to lamp, pump, ducking and dodging and firing as they saw an opponent.

An odd body tumbling from a balcony now and then proved the accuracy of their fire.

This cowboy-and-Indian performance apparently was just what the populace had been waiting for.

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of finding a formula which would satisfy their honor. Then, at 3:15 p.m., came a car from Port L'Empereur with a big white flag. At the same time we could hear a bulger sounding "cease fire" from inside the fort.

WOULDN'T QUIT
One French sniper in a bill box on the roof of a house was not playing that way. He let loose a long burst right over the white flag and he still was whamming away at 5:45 p.m. when our fellows who had tried to hit him got with small arms fire and grenades sent word to the 25-pounders to let him have the ground at El Biar.

We entered Algiers Sunday night for preliminary armistice conversations. Sunday night our troops and this correspondent slept on the ground at El Biar.

United Press correspondent Ned Russell and I finally got tired of the horridly Monday noon and simply caught a bus into Algiers. Here we were mistaken by the French population for American officers and greeted accordingly. My hand is still sore from having it shaken.

The population is really elated by the arrival of the Americans and they have it clear in their heads that we are here to continue the business of kicking the Axis out of Africa. That program is highly popular.

FRIENDLY BUT POTENT
We were surprised by the behavior of the Algerians when the first Axis planes appeared with the mistaken idea they could dispute our reception.

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Axis Meets Marne
Declares Aging General Pershing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, aging leader of the United States army in France in 1917, said last night that "the Axis has met its Marne" and invited his former French comrades-in-arms to join the ranks of the Allies so they "will once more be free."

Pershing, who now holds the rank of general of the armies, appeared with President Roosevelt at the Armistice Day ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

He expressed himself as "very French people through the medium of a letter written to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday."

The department said both courses would begin this week-end, and emphasized that while they will be identical with those given officer candidates at the Canadian officers' training centers at River, Que., and the other at Camp Borden, Ont., have been established to meet the increasing demand for junior officers for Canada's Active Army.

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Saturday Is Children's Day at The BAY!

Little Girls' Jumper Skirts 2.98

In colorful plaids, mostly in reds, flared and pleated styles. Button-down shoulder straps. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Flannellette Pyjamas 89c

One-piece style with V-neck and button-down front. Choice of pink, blue and 14 low floral patterns. Sizes 2 to 4. Priced at 1.29.

Little Boys' Suits 3.29

Velvet Suits with cotton pants and corded silk blouse. Long sleeves. Choice of brown, navy, royal blue pants and white blouse. Sizes 1 to 3.

Corduroy Bib Overalls 1.29

In scarlet, green, rust, royal blue and navy. Strap shoulders and back pocket. Sizes 1 to 3. 1.59

Little Boys' Coat Sets 5.98

3-piece Chinchilla Sets—Leggings, Coat and Helmet hat. Coat with pleated back, and half belt. Choice of powder blue, brown and scarlet. Sizes 1 to 3.

Students' Suits 21.50

Well tailored suits in strong, hard wearing tweeds and worsteds. They come in blues, greens and browns. Two pair trousers. Sizes 33 to 38.

Other Suits at \$15.95 and \$18.50

Boys' Knee Breeches 1.79

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PROBLEMS ARE STUDIED AT CONVENTION

New Executive Is Elected by Trustees

Long and Efficient Service is Recognized



MAJ. D. A. PETRIE LT.-COL. A. H. ELLIOTT MAJ. F. M. H. BROWNE

Above are shown three of the six Edmonton officers who have been awarded awards for long and efficient service in the Canadian army. Maj. Petrie went overseas with the 1st Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, in 1909. He served in the Great War from 1914-1918. Lt.-Col. Elliott served in the Great War with the 40th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment) and is now officer commanding the Edmonton with No. 13 District Depot. Maj. Browne also went overseas with the Edmonton Regiment in 1909. Other Edmonton officers receiving efficiency awards were Maj. H. J. Towernt, Edmonton Fusiliers, and now on the instructional cadre of M.D. No. 13, Capt. H. W. Jardine, of the Canadian Provost Corps, and Capt. H. H. Doucette, Edmonton Fusiliers.

Six Officers Receive Medals For Efficiency

Six Edmonton officers and one N.C.O. are to receive efficiency awards for long and efficient service with the Canadian Army.

The Canadian Efficiency Decoration is awarded to officers who have served for 20 years with qualifying merit, while the Canadian Efficiency Medal goes to warrant officers, N.C.O.s and men who have served 20 years with the essential qualifications.

In making announcement of the awards Friday, Lt. Col. E. Brown, M.M., said it is thought that His Honor Lt. Gov. J. C. Brown, will be asked to make the awards at a ceremony in the near future.

The awards are as follows: Canadian Efficiency Decoration: Lieut. Col. A. H. Elliott of the Edmonton Regiment, at present officer commanding the Edmonton Wing of No. 13 District Depot; Capt. H. H. Doucette of the Edmonton Fusiliers; Major D. A. Petrie of the Edmonton Regiment; Major H. J. Towernt, Edmonton Fusiliers; Major M. F. H. Browne, M.M. of the 1st Battalion, Edmonton Regiment; and Capt. H. W. Jardine of the Canadian Provost Corps.

Warlike Health Needs Reviewed

In preparation for a health conference in Winnipeg early next year, provincial departments of health are considering the minimum setup necessary to provide

Ladies! Skating Time Is Here!

White SKATING OUTFITS

SPEED SEMI-SPEED and STANDARD PRICED FROM \$6.25 AND UP

SKI OUTFITS SKIS - POLES and HARNESS Choose Yours Now

J.A. WERNER

Coast Teachers Give Support To Albertans

The British Columbia Teachers' Federation stands solidly behind the Alberta Teachers' Association in its effort to have the award of the Board of Arbitration in the Vegreville school division salary dispute recognized by the board of trustees.

A telegram to this effect was received at the A.T.A. head office Thursday afternoon. It stated further that the B.C.T.F. promises full support to this end and asked that the A.T.A. keep them informed of all developments.

It was stated that the B.C.T.F. considers it a fundamental principle of relationship between board and teachers that if negotiations of a salary dispute should result in a settlement, other party should have the right to confer reference to an arbitration board.

The majority decision of such a board is to be binding on both parties even though one party may dissent from such a decision.

PRINCIPLE ACCEPTED This principle was accepted by the provincial legislature and that of the B.C. school law demands and legitimates this procedure.

Many such arbitrations have been held with mutually satisfactory results. Hence the B.C. federation is solidly behind the A.T.A. in its efforts to have the Vegreville award recognized and accepted, the B.C. telegram stated.

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A. E. Ottewell Selected To Serve Fourth Term As President of Group

Albert E. Ottewell, chairman of the Edmonton school board, was re-elected president of the Alberta School Trustees' Association, at the annual convention of the association Thursday.

I Saw Today

Mr. Ottewell was returned to his fourth term as president of the association, Herbert E. Spence, Edmonton, was elected vice-president to succeed Rudolph Hennig, Clover Bar.

Mr. Ottewell was also re-elected vice-president, over Mr. Hennig.

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE: W. G. Skene, Calgary; W. A. Church, Medicine Hat; Mrs. E. B. Morton, Vegreville; A. G. Andrews, Sedgewick; J. H. Haines, Leduc; J. H. Haines, Leduc; J. H. Haines, Leduc.

A number of the executive to represent the consolidated schools following the general election of president and vice-president.

The division section met in the main hall of the city hall to discuss problems of construction, maintenance and repair of school buildings.

The discussion was led by Andrew Jackson, Clover Bar.

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Naval Ratings Science School Planned Here

First of its kind in Canada, a basic scientific training school for naval ratings is being established at the University of Alberta, it was announced here Friday by Lt. Commander Thomas J. Brown, Ottawa, Royal Canadian Navy.

He is here in connection with plans for the school. Formerly of Calgary, Lt. Cmdr. Brown has been posted for this training, and that it was a new departure as far as science courses for ratings was concerned.

With the assistance of the government, universities now giving scientific training to members of the armed forces had been able to bring their equipment up to date and would be in a better position after the war, as a result, he said.

AT DUNKIRK The naval officer was "through Dunkirk" with the Royal Navy. Commenting on the navy's part in the evacuation of British troops he said the sea forces had done a marvelous job in view of the inadequacy of the "air umbrella" at that time.

"The only saving grace was the fact that our pilots were better trained than the Nazi airmen," Lt. Cmdr. Brown stated. "We couldn't match them in the number of planes, but we could more than match them with the quality of our machines and pilots."

He plans to visit England Sunday for the west coast.

Dr. William McKean, professor at the University of Alberta in zoology, addressed members of the regular weekly luncheon meeting at the "Maxwell" hotel Thursday noon. Dr. McKean spoke on "Wild Life in Alberta."

THE DINER IS OPEN AT 154 St. and Stony Plain Road. We specialize in real Fried Chicken and our Snack Bar is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Those who have decided preferences for Orient or SuperSilk Stockings will welcome this announcement of the arrival of new shipments of the "e" popular price of \$1.00.

Every pair perfect and of dependable quality... full fashioned and with panel heels.

Choice of shades include: Dreyfus, patterned, and several others. Price \$1.00.

Christmas Greeting Cards For Friends and Relatives in Canada and For Mailing Overseas

Now is the time to buy your Christmas Cards whether for friends or relatives in Canada or mailing overseas. Those who buy early economize for later choice usually leads to paying higher prices in order to get what you want.

Now Christmas Cards with Keweenaw... 18c

100 boxes attractive Christmas Greeting Cards... 25c

Scarves, Babushkas, Ski Sashes

Hand-Loomed Wool Fabrics in Colorful Designs

"Green Bulwark" Hand-loomed Scarves, Babushkas and Ski Sashes in multi-colored Roman stripe patterns, also large check designs—attractive accessories for sport and street wear. Ideal Christmas gifts. Scarves with fringe... \$2.75

Wool and Knitting... \$2.95

BALESTRAID, "Printed at \$2.50 and \$3.50

"Wabasso" Sheet and Pillow Case Sets

With Three-inch Colored Borders

There's sure to be lively shopping interest in these new "Wabasso" matched Sheet and Pillow Case Sets for women will not only be buying to replace their own needs but with Christmas gifts in mind.

Made from snowy white percale—United cotton with three-inch colored border in rose, green, gold and mauve.

One Sheet and pair of Pillow Cases, attractive... 3.95

1200 Yards "Wabasso" Fine Quality Printed Shirtings, etc.

Fast Colors... 36 Inches Wide

Though commonly called shirtings and mostly used for men's and boys' shirts, they are also used extensively for tailored blouses and children's wear.

Smooth finished, weaves in neat stripe patterns in fast colors, 36 inches wide. Special value, yard

29c

'Esmond' BED THROWS

Brushed Wool, Rayon and Cotton Plain Shades and Novelty Designs

2.50 to 4.95

There's warmth without heaviness in these soft, fleecy-finished bed throws! Very practical Christmas gifts. Several different qualities in brushed cotton, rayon, and wool. Also novelty patterns. Plain shades of rose, blue, green, gold and mauve—some with reversible two-color combinations—also novelty designs, 60x90 inches. Rayon, satin and zebra end bindings. Priced at \$2.50 to \$4.95

Hemstitched Fine Irish Linen HANDKERCHIEFS

Thriftily foresighted gift shoppers will not be leaving them the half-loves for Christmas gifts.

Centres of fine Irish linen with narrow hemstitched edges. Specially suitable for adding hand-made lace or tatting edges. Priced at 25c

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Business building of 12 exceptionally well-appointed, modern, airy, bright, and comfortable apartments. Rent \$100.00. Write Mr. W. H. Pomeroy, 1013 10 St. S. Edmonton, Alta.

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We have money on demand, without collateral. Write Mr. W. H. Pomeroy, 1013 10 St. S. Edmonton, Alta.

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RATES reduced 15 to 25 per cent. Write Mr. W. H. Pomeroy, 1013 10 St. S. Edmonton, Alta.

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WANT CASH? Call your car. Write Mr. W. H. Pomeroy, 1013 10 St. S. Edmonton, Alta.

Autos For Sale 96

PICKUP convertible coupe, radio, heater, excellent condition. Write Mr. W. H. Pomeroy, 1013 10 St. S. Edmonton, Alta.

Autos For Sale 96

CARS, Trucks, Buses, etc. For Sale. Write Mr. W. H. Pomeroy, 1013 10 St. S. Edmonton, Alta.

Parade Displays

Australia Arms

MELBOURNE, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Crowds lined 2 1/2 miles of Melbourne streets today to cheer a munitions parade displaying the greatest exhibition of Australian-made arms and equipment.

The procession was designed to show how subscriptions to Australia's munitions loan are spent. Armaments displayed included cruiser tanks, a light anti-aircraft gun, a three-inch anti-tank gun and a shipboard two-ton anti-aircraft gun.

Altogether 150 vehicles participated in the procession which took an hour to pass.

2,750,000 Homes

Damaged in Raids

In England, Wales

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—More than 2,750,000 dwellings in England and Wales have been damaged by Axis bombs since the beginning of the war, Health Minister Ernest Bevin reported today.

He said nearly 2,500,000 had been repaired and reconstructed.

Nazis' Air Chief

In Mediterranean

Is Reported Fired

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Moscow radio said today that Hitler dismissed Marshal Albert Kesselring, commander of the Axis air force in the Mediterranean, after a failure to stop the German high command on the American and British offensive in North Africa.

Raeder Reported

At French Naval

Base of Toulon

LONDON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Reports reached London tonight that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, naval commander-in-chief of German naval forces, is in Toulon, the French naval base on the Mediterranean.

Raeder's presence there was being connected with the uncertain status of the port, which the Germans said yesterday they were not occupying, trusting the Vichy army to defend it "against any danger."

Original Wheat Crop

Estimate is Reduced

OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics today reduced its original estimate of the 1942 wheat crop by 750,000 bushels, placing the total output at 607,800,000 bushels.

The bureau said the largest wheat crop Canada ever produced "by a considerable margin."

Edwards Arrives

In Middle East

CAIRO, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Air Marshal Harold G. Edwards, commander of the R.C.A.F. Middle East headquarters, is announced to day. He is on an inspection tour of operations in the Middle East and Far Eastern theatres of war.

Jinx to Marry

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The engagement of Screen Actress Joan Fontaine to J. Edgar Hoover (The McGraw-Hill) is the latest wedding announced by her studio yesterday.

Nazis Near Spain

MADRID, Nov. 13.—(AP)—German troops arriving on the Mediterranean shore of France opposite Spain, Spanish frontier city yesterday, a Barcelona dispatch said today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The Senate completed congressional action yesterday on legislation making 18- and 19-year-old men subject to the United States military draft.

-- What's on the Air --

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the Broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

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CFRN—1200 K. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton.
CJRB—1200 K. University of Alberta.
CJCA—930 K. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton.
CJBC—1000 K. Watrous Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
N-National Broadcasting Company. Sask. 850 K. KFI. 440 K. KFI.
C-Golumbia Broadcasting System. KVI. 550 K. KSL. 1180 K. WUGO. 830 K. KFI. 1070 K. KIRO. 710 K.

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1200—Charming music. CFRN. 1210—Sports talk. CFRN. 1220—News of today. CFRN. 1230—On the air. CFRN. 1240—Music of today. CFRN. 1250—Radio play. CFRN. 1300—Music of today. CFRN. 1310—Radio play. CFRN. 1320—Music of today. CFRN. 1330—Radio play. CFRN. 1340—Music of today. CFRN. 1350—Radio play. CFRN. 1400—Music of today. CFRN. 1410—Radio play. CFRN. 1420—Music of today. CFRN. 1430—Radio play. CFRN. 1440—Music of today. CFRN. 1450—Radio play. CFRN. 1500—Music of today. CFRN. 1510—Radio play. CFRN. 1520—Music of today. CFRN. 1530—Radio play. CFRN. 1540—Music of today. CFRN. 1550—Radio play. CFRN. 1600—Music of today. CFRN. 1610—Radio play. CFRN. 1620—Music of today. CFRN. 1630—Radio play. CFRN. 1640—Music of today. CFRN. 1650—Radio play. CFRN. 1700—Music of today. CFRN. 1710—Radio play. CFRN. 1720—Music of today. CFRN. 1730—Radio play. CFRN. 1740—Music of today. CFRN. 1750—Radio play. CFRN. 1800—Music of today. CFRN. 1810—Radio play. CFRN. 1820—Music of today. CFRN. 1830—Radio play. 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Possibility of War's End in 1944 is Seen

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(CPI)—The British clearing in North Africa has brought nearer the possibility of a general offensive against the Axis, according to the Union of South Africa, adding that there now is a possibility of ending the war in 1944.

Herbert V. Smith, member of the House of Commons, said the greatest of the last three years more spectacular than I expected," have taken place since the beginning of the double-barreled British and American offensive in North Africa.

"There has been a vast change in our lives," he declared.

1943 OFFENSIVE YEAR
The 1943 offensive year South African soldier said he expected that would be "the great offensive year" for the Allies, and that if the Allied offensive could be pressed, the war might end in 1944.

The Germans have been forced to divert some of their forces from the Russian front to the west, he said.

"We see at once a slackening of the attacking in Russia. There are reports of a great offensive in the air, fire, infantry and armored units from the Russian front in order to meet this present new menace.

BEST WAY AD RUSSIA
It became possible to see the best way of helping Russia. The North African campaign must prove more effective, in that respect than any northern assault. The Allies might have undertaken only because it has taken some pressure off Russia, but because it opens a better avenue to the East, it is especially India, Burma and China.

"The death blow may yet be started from China, but it is not in this war, as far as the Allied is concerned."

The field marshal said there has been no suggestion that he parties in efforts to solve the problem of India.

To my mind, the Indian question should remain an Indian question. The Indians must make peace with themselves, and their own constitution."

He said that the British and Indian leaders, a fifth column is "other nonsense," he said. "The one of the great problems of the world, dominated by high spiritual ideals. Whether they are always practical is the question."

"Asked if he thought the Nazis might enter Japan and the Pacific Islands, he said, 'The Germans have made many blunders. They are capable of all sorts of things.'"

Yank Subs Sink Seven Jap Ships
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The navy announced yesterday that seven Japanese ships, mainly cargo carriers, had been sunk, and one destroyer damaged and towed sunk by United States submarines operating in the western Pacific.

The vessels sunk were listed in a communiqué as a large transport, a large tanker, a large cargo ship, a medium-sized cargo ship, a medium-sized auxiliary ship, a small cargo ship and a small patrol vessel.

Of the successful attack on the destroyer it was said only that the vessel was damaged and towed sunk.

"These latest operations reported by the American navy yesterday, following attack on Tokyo's supply lines, added to the number of enemy vessels sunk or damaged by submarines in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor in 1941. They probably sank 27 damaged."

Attempt to Slay Jacques Doriot Denied by Nazis
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Berlin radio yesterday said that an attempt had been made to slay Jacques Doriot, French pro-Nazi leader who is a possible contender for Vichy's premiership if the Nazis ever decide to meet Pierre Laval.

This broadcast was airbrushed because it was the first intimation of any such rumors being circulated. The political office of Doriot, small but busy French "Communist Party" in various parts of France previously have been bombed by French police.

Successful Candidates For Edmonton's City Council



F. J. MITCHELL

J. H. OOLIVIE

S. PARSONS

A. BISSET

S. S. BOWCOTT

Name Officials For Opening of Alcan Highway

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Nov. 12.—(CPI)—C. P. Charles, commissionaire for the North West Territories, will represent the Canadian government at a colorful ceremony at a point near the Alaska-Canadian boundary line Nov. 20 which will dedicate the newly-completed Alcan highway connecting the United States with Alaska.

The announcement was made yesterday by the northwest section of the United States army, which also said that L. E. Hartley, secretary of state for Alaska, will speak for the United States government.

JOIN IN CEREMONY
Mr. Campbell and Mr. Bartlett will join in cutting a red, white and blue ribbon across the road at the ceremonies.

Brigadier James A. O'Connor, commanding the northwest section command, will respond for the American army and Col. R. B. Smith, chief of staff of the northwest section command, will respond for the Canadian army.

A guard of honor of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be present. Mr. White, secretary of state for Canada, will also be present.

BANDS TO PLAY
Bands of the American engineer regiment will play patriotic anthems of the United States and Canada.

Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta minister of public works, will represent that province at the ceremony.

British Officer In U.S. Uniform 'Captures' Town
ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, IS. GORTA, IRELAND, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The British force yesterday captured the town of St. Cloud, near Gran, in the north of the United States Army.

The officer had come ashore on a reconnaissance and to facilitate his traveling, he had been given an American uniform and a pass.

Coming to a road block near St. Cloud, the group was stopped by an American private who said, "Good to see you, sir. The British soldier who is your friend and you are the only American officer I have seen who can accept the surrender."

Not giving away his identity, the British soldier accepted the surrender of the town and returned to his ship. The British soldier was taken over to the town.

U-Boats Rendered Impotent Against Big Africa Convoy
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—War Secretary Henry Stimson said yesterday that despite efforts to keep the North Africa expedition a secret, the enemy apparently suspected an attack and believed to have concentrated an extremely large force of submarines. But he said, "No violent war nor naval war has taken place."

The right of the board shall be recognized to alter, amend or suspend the schedule owing to a change of circumstances, provided, however, that such alterations, amendments or suspensions shall be subject to the approval of the board of trustees.

RIGHT OF REVIEW
This schedule shall be in effect from January 1, 1943 to December 31, 1943, and is subject to annual review at the request of either party. The board shall meet annually on or before the first day of January, 1943 to December 31, and all changes of schedule shall be made on or before the first day of January, 1943.

In the case of failure to agree upon a schedule, the board reserves the right to adopt a schedule subject to the statutory rights of appeal and review under the Industrial Relations Act.

The delegates board fraternal relations shall be subject to the general session from David S. Roberts, secretary of the Association of Municipal Districts, C. D. Baker, vice-president of the Alberta Teachers' Association, and D. W. Smith, president of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

SYSTEM INADEQUATE
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NAZI TROOPS RE-OCCUPY GREEK COAST

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Getting Around
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troops could fly 1,500 miles with ease, another 500 miles should not be so difficult.

And paratroopers would need to fly only 200 miles to come from Europe to North Africa. It may not happen this year, but we certainly hope it never will happen. But it certainly can happen.

General Arnold recently declared that the present American PBMC Forces and Liberators, which have been a tremendously successful as they have been in Europe, are the last small forces.

From now on the U.S. will build bigger and more heavily armed and armored bombers, real capital ships of the skies. And a prediction of Maj. DeSovereign of a battle wagon of the skies that will require no fighter escort has been thought possible.

Six years ago the Boeing Flying Fortress was the only four-engine heavy bomber in the world.

The next critical phases of the battle for the Mediterranean may well be largely an air power.

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37,000 Tons Of Jap Ships Hit in Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 12.—(CPI)—Allied bombers have dealt a heavy blow at the Japanese base of Buai-Fai in the North Solomon, the high command said today. The raid was the second in as many days on a base where recently the Allied bombers sank or damaged more than a score of ships, including an aircraft carrier.

Meanwhile, the land battle for control of northeastern New Guinea pressed in the Allies' favor with the Japs cleared out of the Gili-Goran area, some 50 miles south of the coast last night. The Japs were retreating toward Wairopi, having lost heavily in the air and on the ground.

Equipment losses included field guns and mortars. Allied planes started installations of the new radio-remote Japs.

SHIPPING BLASTED
Today's raid, made at dawn, caught Jap ships in the harbor and with troops and equipment. The bombers, supporting the defence of Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, the southeast of Buai-Fai, hit four Jap ships, including a transport, a cargo ship, a tanker, and a freighter.

The ships were of the cargo type, used for transporting and their tonnage was estimated at 37,000. One ship appeared to be of 12,000 ton type, another, 10,000, a third, 8,000 and the fourth, 7,000.

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Quailing Italy Fears Invasion, Reports Show

By RICHARD G. MASSCO
Former chief of the Home News Service, Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Faced with its first threat of invasion in the war, a quailing Italy is hastily looking to its defenses against British and American forces, radio reports today indicated.

The obvious apprehension among the Fascists to consider all the reports more significant by those acquainted with wartime Italy because an Allied invasion still is believed to be a long way off.

Italian morale, measurable almost certainly has reached a new low as the first effect of Allied occupation of French North Africa. This state of mind is based on first-hand knowledge of the destruction of Italian morale in the past particularly during the ill-fated Greek campaign.

"CEASE TREMBLING"
An overheard by United States listening posts, the Rome radio is exhorting Italians to cease their trembling. Mussolini's Popolo d'Italia has called on Italians to hold fast (fear down). The Duce used it particularly a year ago when Italy began to tremble under the pressure of German and British forces.

Reports reaching government circles in Washington last night only a little more deteriorated than those we left Rome last night.

NAZI TROOPS ENTER
Hiller is said to be diverting German army divisions from Russia to Italy. They would be the first German infantry to occupy Italy. The estimated 250,000 Germans on Italian soil thus far have been aviation units, equipped with ground and supply crews, and sailors for German submarines in the Mediterranean, as well as gunners for Italian warships. Mussolini has been holding 100,000 or more men under arms in Italy against invasion.

The German infantry reinforcements may be expected to find further the barefooted Italian food supplies, although no word of worsening shortages has come out of Italy since the invasion.

Former Soldier Is Charged For Report in Time
JUSTICE DEPT., yesterday took action against Edward Gay Butler, an American-born former member of the Canadian Army, charged with a charge of sedition in the 16 of the Defence of Canada Regulations by supplying information upon which Time the United States news weekly, based a recent story of prisoners of war disorders at Bowmanville, Ont.

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Collaborationist Marcel Dubouché published an article in the Paris newspaper l'Ouvre Jour which was optimistically titled "Every thing Will Be Rescued." A Berlin broadcast said that the Vichy French forces in North Africa would "fight to the last man in compliance with Marshal Petain's orders," and that every thing would be all right, at home and abroad.

The London Daily Express said that the French people in many places were in a state of panic, and that the Vichy territory. The Germans, commanding billets wherever they went, met with a quarter to threaten France with the lot of Greece.

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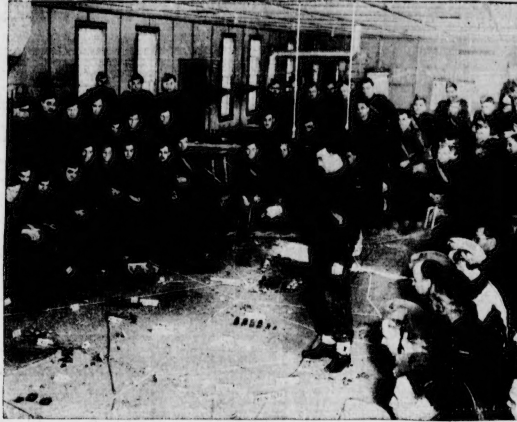
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Canadian Army Doctors Take Toughen-Up Course



Medical officers in Canada's army have to do everything a buck private can do. To toughen them physically the doctors who are responsible for the health of the men in the field, conceal their identity as captains and, as cadets, they take a special training course at Camp Borden. At left, cadets go through the stages of removing a casualty from a damaged tank. Some cadets have had experience as medical officers in the militia, but all must take the course to acquaint them with the newest methods of army medical practice. At centre, Major Ralph Berry demonstrates the distinction of medical units in action in the field, using toy trucks and tanks as part of the five-week course given medical officers. Physical training is aimed deliberately at toughening up men who, long ago, left their university sports behind. This cadet crosses a ravine by rope, right.

Pick of the Crop



Pilot Officer George Beurling of Verdun, Que., ace of the air battles over Malta, is shown resting in an R.A.F. hospital in Britain. He was flown there after suffering a cut hand and a shaking in a plane crash at Gibraltar, in which 32 passengers were killed. Beurling, who was on his way home to Canada, has a record of 29 Axis planes shot down.

Canadian Sergeant and Major Honored by King



Sergt. George Hickson, D.C.M., of Kitchener, left, and Major Dennis Whitaker, D.S.O., right, of Hamilton, show their medals, won for gallantry at Dieppe, to Inspector Hill of the Buckingham Palace police. This picture was taken and cabled following the investiture at which the King honored many Canadian heroes.

Hollywood Answering



Ann Sheridan—according to the record—is the service man's favorite antidote for loneliness. She has been elected, unofficially at least, as "the girl we'd most like to talk to on the telephone." One of her chats was a matter of arrangement by which she talked indefinitely with the lucky soldier who was chosen. Ann of the flaming hair is co-starred with Jack Benny in the Warner picturization of the sensationally successful Broadway comedy hit, "George Washington Slept Here."

Drape Shape—London Style



Breaking loose from its moorings while being brought down, this barrage balloon draped itself over the ruins of London's Temple church, bombed during the German raids on the British city.

British Corvette Rams and Sinks U-Boat in Atlantic



These German prisoners are off a submarine rammed and sunk during a midnight Atlantic battle, by the British corvette Dianthus. For three hours, the corvette chased the U-boat, finally bringing it to the surface with depth charges. The Dianthus rammed the sub four times, blazing away throughout the battle with every gun, rifle and revolver the crew could muster. After fourth ramming, the sub's bow reared up and crashed on the corvette's deck and then sank.

Flier Boosts Bag to 18



"I hope he can keep it up," was the reaction of his mother in Belleville to Flying Officer George Pepper's feat of shooting down three Nazi night raiders over England in one night, bringing his total "bag" to 18. Flying Officer Pepper, who went to England six years ago, holds the D.F.C. He is shown with his English wife. They were married four years ago. They have one son.

Shippers Seek Protection on Recent Order

In reply to a telegram sent T. C. Lockwood, transport controller, Montreal, earlier in the week, the shippers' division of the International Chamber of Commerce was informed Friday that shipments to most consuming points will be taken care of by special legislation in order that such points will not be discriminated against under the recent Ottawa order on restrictions.

G. S. Crossley, chairman of the shippers' division of the International Chamber of Commerce, stated that a telegram was sent earlier in the week to the transport controller protesting that Order T.C. 047 was inequitable in Western Canada.

The wire stated that the order should have regard for conditions existing in the West and on the effect on the cost of handling and quantity of amounts less than carload lots.

SUGGESTIONS
It was suggested that the office send a representative to the situation and that any modification or change in the order to meet western requirements be submitted to western shippers before becoming effective.

The transport controller replied that the office is familiar with the requirements of the West and that shipments to small consignees will be in the form of carload lots.

Edmonton Regt. Holds Smoker: 400 Take Part

Nearly 400 officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the Second Canadian Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, and their friends attended the battalion's smoker at the Macdonald hotel Thursday night.

The program included community singing, solo numbers and a variety of refreshments.

Major G. D. Kinnaird, second-in-command, welcomed the guests in the absence of Lt. Col. R. W. Hale, M.C., officer commanding, who was in Calgary.

The men a good time was enjoyed from Col. Hale during the smoker.

Lt. H. R. Hammond was master of ceremonies and introduced the committee in charge of arrangements.

Guests included Capt. W. D. Batters, Lt. Col. Lancaster, Capt. Charles Laubman, Sgt. Maj. William Angus, Capt. Carmichael and Lt. J. D. Wilson, RMGS, Joseph Waite and Sgt. Tony Ennos were in charge of refreshments.

BAND SELECTIONS
Community singing was led by Sgt. Maj. Angus, while selections were given by members of the regiment's band under bandmaster Sgt. Maj. Graydon Timp, Trustworthy.

The hand was Bandman Harry McNish.

Guest artists were Cpl. Ralph Mumford, R.C.A.F., who played the piano, accordion, and William Smith, vocal soloist.

A feature of the program was war films shown by Cpl. Campbell under the title "New Soldiers Are Tough."

**U.S.-Canada Club
Formed in City**

A club to be known as the American-Canadian Association has been formed for social functions and to further goodwill among Canadians and Americans in Edmonton.

The club is composed entirely of employees of the various construction and contracting companies located in the city and concerned with northern projects.

At a recent general meeting, a board of directors was named with a representative from each of the five organizations. Officers are: President, R. S. Nelson of Miller construction; vice-president, F. W. Bailey of Bechtel, Price and Callahan; treasurer, G. W. Evans of J. Gordon, Turnbull and Dwyer and Parcel; secretary, E. C. Nicolls of the U.S. engineering district; and public relations, F. W. Morel of the U.S. Public Roads Administration.

The club will be operated on a non-profit basis and will be self-supporting. A housing committee has been appointed and will be considering several locations for the establishment of club rooms.

**City Assessor Loses
Automobile Tires**

City assessor Thomas Walker reported to city police Thursday that two tires on his car were snatched with a sharp instrument while the car was standing in front of a garage on 180 street.

Walker came to his car some time after he parked it there and found the tires punctured.

Nature of the punctures would indicate that a sharp instrument possibly an iron pipe, was used. City police are investigating.

Cabin Plundered

A cabin near the Alameda Repair garage house was broken into and completely ransacked, some time between Tuesday and Thursday, according to a report received by city police by William Keres, of the guard house.

Keres reported that the thieves took everything of any value including a watch, hunting coat, radio, quantity of jewelry, suit, overcoat, shoes, gloves and a quantity of foodstuffs.

Hero of Great Duisburg Raid Killed in Action Over Europe Hero Killed

Hero of the great Duisburg raid, when he continued on to his target area after his plane had been badly crippled by enemy action, was killed in action over Europe.

Flt. Sgt. Ronnie Bell, D.F.M., has been killed in action over Europe. Word of his death has been received here by Mrs. C. A. Rogers, of 2001 1/2 street, a close friend of the young aviator. Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bell, parents of Flt. Sgt. Bell, were in Vancouver, although they made their home in Edmonton until recently.

According to advice from Ottawa, Flt. Sgt. Bell was killed during operations over Europe on Nov. 9. He received the Distinguished Flying Medal for his great exploit in piloting his damaged bomber safely back to England after his engine had been struck by bullets from Nazi night fighters.

In a letter home, describing the Duisburg raid, Flt. Sgt. Bell wrote: "I thought I would be terribly frightened—but honest I wasn't."

WOUNDED IN FACE
One of the crew members was wounded in the face in the brush pilot's suggestion to continue on to the target and drop their bombs. The plane was severely damaged and then the long dash back to England with the damaged plane began.

This too, was accomplished successfully, but it was not until nearly dawn that the strain of piloting had taken its toll on his crew.

With the landing gear useless, the landing was a home airfield. It was also a tough business and the plane was further damaged.

HIS LETTER
The young air hero finished his letter with: "One can believe it! I'm still as dead as on this flying racket as ever—my appetite for thrills and excitement seems to be even greater. There is no explaining it—just something that comes up inside and is uncontrollable."

**City Photographer
Is Contest Winner**

A prize in the 1942 International picture contest has been awarded to M. D. L. C. M. Clark, Edmonton, for his picture "The Soldier's Smoker."

The contest was conducted by the magazine. Other photographers from Canada who captured prizes in the contest were: Capt. S. C. Thompson, Artiffel J. G. Heilich, Quebec; J. A. Lafrance, Montreal; P. M. Anger, Montreal; Charles S. Watson, Toronto; Monroe E. Pinckard, Chicago; Black, and Walter Schultz, Calgary.

**City Navigator
Arrives Overseas**

Ronald Golus, who was granted two weeks ago as a navigator in the R.C.A.F., has arrived safely in England, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Golus, 1182 1/2 street.

Ronald attended Victoria and McGill College in Montreal. He received his training at Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Portage, Sask.

His parents, he has a brother, David, in Edmonton. His father is a veteran of the World War.

**Calgary Comments
Edmonton Stand**

CALGARY, Nov. 13.—"In days such as these, when we are fighting for democracy, it is difficult to understand a group of elected representatives apparently rejecting the democratic method of settling salary disputes, namely arbitration," declared L. A. Daniels, Calgary district representative of the Alberta Teachers' Association to day in reply to A. E. Otten's statement at the Alberta Teachers' Association meeting Wednesday and Thursday.

**First Aid Meeting
Is Scheduled Here**

A meeting of first aid and first aiders of A.R.P. district number six will be held in the Westmont Community League hall Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

A. W. Albrecht, of the St. John Ambulance Association, announced the purpose of this meeting is to establish a first aid and casualty clearing organization for this district. The territory is bounded approximately by 128 avenue, east 121 street, south C.N.R. railway, 116 avenue, and west 149 street.

ROAD REPORT
A.M.A. Safety Squad. Beware of soft shoulders when weather is wet or icy.

Friday's report: Weather is clear and roads good at Edmonton, Chertill, Two Hills, Hays Lakes, Thorburn, Alameda and Peace River. It is clear also at Barrhead, Chertill, Viking and Bashaw, but roads are icy.

Roads are muddy at Lac la Piche, Waskatchewan and near the outdoor look is cloudy. Weather is good at St. Paul and Chertill. Roads are good at these points.

Clear roads has fallen at Bonny during the last 32 hours. It is cloudy there now, and roads are icy.

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Trustees Seek Increases in School Grants

A resolution asking that the department of education increase school grants in the province to take care of losses as the result of properly exemptions to owners of military duty was passed unanimously at the Friday morning meeting of delegates of the Alberta School Trustees' Association, in annual convention at the Macdonald hotel.

The resolution was introduced by S. G. Bannan, Coleman, who stated that in the Coleman school district, the amount of assessment has been reduced by \$35,000 as the result of exemptions.

Conclusive action with respect to the teachers' strike situation in the Vegreville school division was postponed till later in the day awaiting findings arising out of instructions received from a reply to a telegram.

The trustees voted Thursday asking for a ruling on the legality of the strike and Ottawa referred them to the local selective service office.

INTERVIEW OFFICIALS
A delegation was instructed to interview local officials, following which the matter will be placed before the convention.

A resolution asking that the government amend the provisions of the divisional act to provide for election of trustees for three years instead of two years as at present was passed.

The department of education, upon recommendation of the superintendents, was asked to provide for extended time for teaching for teacher-trainees, in another resolution that was passed unanimously.

Another resolution asked that the provincial government take immediate steps to place all school divisions on an equal financial footing.

**Yule Aid Asked
By Queen's Fund**

A special appeal for money to give Christmas cheer to British children when the war has deprived of the traditional family festival is being conducted by the Queen's Canadian fund.

The Lord Mayor's fund are making the plans and will organize the fund.

No administrative expenses will be deducted, either in Canada or in the United Kingdom, from the public subscriptions. The dollar given to the Queen's fund will be devoted in its entirety to this cause.

Each year only will be transmitted and subscriptions should be marked "Children's Christmas." This appeal is supplementary to the fund's continuing appeal for help from all ages, whose needs may increase sharply in the winter.

Contributions may be sent to the Queen's Canadian fund, Montreal, Quebec, or to any of the fund's collecting agencies, which include all branches of the Royal Trust and General Trust and many daily and weekly newspapers.

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Suits 34 to 37

"Peter Rabbit" Shoes
This gives the costume in young feet require! Children's black patent slip-on slippers and black or brown calf leather oxford, button laces and leather soles. **PAIR, \$2.25**
Children's sizes 8 to 10
Suits sizes 8 1/2 to 12
Misses' sizes 12 1/2 to 14
—Footwear, Main Floor

Girls' Jumpers
Favorite plaids—colorful and smart for school wear! Fine wool material in a bright red tartan—style with flared skirt and fitted waist. **Each, \$2.98**
Suits 2 to 6
Suits 7 to 10
Suits 11 to 14
—Footwear, Main Floor

Men's Winter Overcoats
Here's well tailored warmth—good looking comfort—no matter how low the thermometer dips! Big, burly overcoats of heavy Alpaca, flannel in rich navy shades, a favorite with all men! Raglan style with half belt, medium high collar, full rayon lining. **Each, \$32.50**
Suits 38 to 42
—EATON BUDGET PLAN TERMS may be arranged, if desired.

**Handsome
Desks**
A desk is a necessity in any home—for homework, club work, correspondence, budgeting!

Bedroom Rugs
Attractive tufted wool rugs on good, firm foundation. Round style in maroon, rose or fawn—plain shades. Approximate sizes:

24 inches	EACH, \$6.95
30 inches	EACH, \$8.95
36 inches	EACH, \$12.95

Smyrna Rugs
Richly patterned Oriental type rugs—thick wool pile. Blue, green, wine, mauve and brown backgrounds with contrasting patterns—reversible. Approximate sizes:

24 inches	EACH, \$4.95
30 inches	EACH, \$6.95
36 inches	EACH, \$8.95

"Solar Aqua" Watches for Men!
Give a service man a watch he can rely on through "black and thin"! Famous "Solar Aqua" watches are designed for the rigours of military life—they're rust-proof, shockproof and waterproof! Non-magnetic, reliable 17-jewel movement. White stain-resistant case and luminous dial. Complete with leather strap. **\$32.50**

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—Watches, Main Floor

ON SALE SATURDAY, NOV. 14th

These Goods are on Sale in the Service Grocery at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices — Dial 9-1-2

TOMATO JUICE, Man-hattan Brand, 20-oz. tin	11c	2 for 19c
PEAS, Prairie Maid, 16-oz. tin	10c	2 for 19c
CORN, Country Kist Golden, 16-oz. tin	2 for 23c	2 for 23c
CORN FLAKES, 16-oz. tin	7c	2 for 19c
SUGAR CRISP, 7c	7c	2 for 19c

EVAPORATED MILK, Carnation, No. 1 tall tins	2 for 19c
SOUP, Ayinger Vegetable or Tomato, 10-oz. tin	8c
FLOUR, EATON'S Green, 24-lb. bag	69c
PICKLES, Mrs. Luke's Sweet Mixed, 27-oz. jar	29c

BUTTERSCOTCH or CHOCOLATE PUDDING, Nabob, 2 for 15c	2 for 15c
SPORK, Tasty Meat Product, 12-oz. tin	27c
CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, 28c	28c
NOODLE SOUP MIX, Stafford's, 10c	10c

CHEESE, Chateau SREEDY, 1 1/2-lb. pkt.	18c
FLOOR WAX, 2 in 1, 1-lb. tin	27c
PEAS, Green Giant, pkt.	2 for 27c
CORN, Niblets, fancy, 16-oz. tin	2 for 27c
Wheat, 14-oz. tins, 2 for 27c	2 for 27c

LAMB SHOULDERS, 18c	18c
MUTTON SHOULDERS, 12c	12c
MUTTON LEGS, 18c	18c
PLATE BOILING, 11c	11c
STEAK AND KIDNEY, 13c	13c
MUTTON BREAST, 9c	9c
REF TONGUE, 13c	13c

BLADE BONE VEAL, 14c	14c
MARROW BONE VEAL, 16c	16c
VEAL STEW, 11c	11c
PLATE BOILING, 13c	13c
STEAK AND KIDNEY, 13c	13c
MUTTON BREAST, 9c	9c
REF TONGUE, 13c	13c

APPLES, Home Beauty box	\$1.90
APPLES, Winter Bananas box	\$1.70
APPLES, Grimes Golden box	\$1.55
PEARS, D'Anjou, basket	51c
GRAPEFRUIT, California, 5 to 25c	5 to 25c
CRANBERRIES, 12c	27c
RIGHT RUST STRAWBERRIES, 15-oz. cup	29c

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